The public are sufficiently families with the political difficulties that cave marked the hot my of Kansas. While show troubles have gives a great prominence to this Territory, they have diverted the attention of the people from its agricultural and business resources. Formers, mechanics and fusiness men are requested to examine the following facts:

oranine the following fester:

1. The soil is at least two and a half feet in depth, and is remarkable for its enduring fertility. Similar leads in M securi have been cropped for therty years without showing any signs of extraordion. It is composed prusipedly of aspect depreted by the anomal first which have every overthe prairies from time immemorial. No other kins of soil car possibly contain the same amount of food for pinate.

2. Owing to its composition, the land is capable of absorbing and reteining for future use an immease amount of mointure, while its undulating surface is a same protection against floors. The construction for, inflers less from drown and from excessive rains than any other. The country is better watered by springs and rivers than any Western State.

3. And good wells can usually be obtained by digging from 15 to 35 test. The water, owing to the linestone formation which prevails throughout the Territory is pare and agreeable.

4. Our climate is pleasant and the atmosphere remarkably clear and bracing. The heavy winds which are common in Winter and early Spring are the printipal drawbacks; but these are composited for by the steady breeze from the sorthwest, which prevails throughout the Summer mooths.

5. Kansas is be althy and free from epidenies. Lung diseases are frequently brought ato the Territory, but they seldem originate terrs. Fewer and signs is the most common complaint among as but owing the absorber of stagnant water, this disease is less frequent and of a milder type than in most Western States.

7. The season of vegetable growth is long in Kanasa. From The St. Louis Democrat.

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7. The season of veget-this growth is long in Kaesas.
We are free from frosts for nearly seven months of the year. The season for placting earn continues through the months of April, May and June. Winter wasat

the morths of April, May and Jane. Winter wheat matures early in June.

7. The cost of a fends is from 30 conta to \$1 per rod.

8od ground can be broken for \$1 per acre. Fac cord grop varies from fifty bushess to one number beasels uper acre, according to the skill and labor bestowel upon it. The average yield of stater weet the present year was about twenty eight bushels. Wheat is at present worth from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bushel. A portion of our flour is tronget from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bushel. A portion of our flour is tronget from \$1.25 to describe the demand occasioned by the discovery of said on our western borders. When it is remembered that it cousts 50 courts per bushel to transport this staple from \$1.25 to describe the first state and for years to come. The full swing is an estimate of the Fasters to come. The full wing is an estimate of the expense and profit of wheat-growing:

 Putting in the crop, ★1.
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 One hundred and twenty five businels word, ★1 23
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 Harvesting, £2.
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 Threshing, 15 cents per bushel.
 375 cents

One thousand Ewes. \$1,250
Fine Wool gucks 1299
Land for raising feed. 5-9 

here. The country is also as apted to email fruits and the cultivation of grapes for wine, but give the same latitude as the Catawba vineyards of Missouri and Ohio.
11. Almost every quarter-section of land bas lims-

Ohio.

11. Almost every quarter-section of land has limestone sufficient for feeces and building purposes.

12. Timber is neither plenty nor a size. The price of wood cut for market is from \$1 to \$3 per cord. Saved lumber, consisting principally of oak and walnut, is section about \$.5 per the used.

13. Unimproved lands when have been preempted, and the title to which has been extragalated by parchase, can be obtained at prices varying from \$1 to \$8 per acre—the value of the land depending upon its distance from a towe. But a small particle of the valuable lands have been preempted. The great balk of these can yet be obtained as the Government price—\$1 25 per acre. The emigrant is frequently bid at \$8. Louis, and on the Missouri River, that the best portions of Kansas are now occupied. This is a mistake. There are about 80 000 tarms of 160 acres each at present unoccupied and open to set is ment.

at present unoccupied and open to settlement.

14. Our grain and cattle market is west of us. The emigrant, as he passes through our borders, purchases his cuttle and wagons, and a year's supply of provisions. Immense tumbers of cattle are each year driven scress the plants, fluding a market in the overland California trade was always flowed through our Territory, which proves that this is the most desirable rapte to the Pacific. The cumber of teams surable rante to the Pacific. The tumber of teams employed in supplying the Government posts, and to the Oregon, California, Nov. Mexico and Indian trade, is estimated at 10,000, or ax oxon each. There is no other new State or Termory that possesses such a

15. We are nearer to the Gulf of Mexico than Icchara is to New York. Before the weefers demand for our produce coses, a introd to the Gair (dready comment ed), will place us on an equality with Indiana and Blancis, with the acventage remaining to Kanas

of a richer and and more radiorious came at.

16. The land sales occur in xt.Jury. Until that time the squatter can select the best lands, without interference on the part of the speculators. After the salt transpires, the lands unoccupied will be absorbed by speculators, and the squatter with be compelled to purchase at second hands, and at greatly enamated prices. It is, therefore, important that the emigrant should be have text Souther.

ht is, therefore, important that the engine in the text Spring.

17. About 29,000 farms have been slreavy occupied, the improvements upon which, and in the towns, are estimated at \$10,000,000. A large number of removable at at present in successful operation, and churches are scattered throughout the Territory. Such progress, under disheartening circumstances, is an evidence of the advantages possessed by Kansas, and a

happy angury of its future.

The increase extent of country south-west of the Missouri River, and indecestible by water communication, renders it estimation to a great commercial metropolis will ultimately arise on the Missouri River in Eastern Kanane. This city will be the focus of the country which are very to detern days of the face of our rai ways which are yet to spread over the face of our country She will become another St. Louis, while the country She will become another St. Lines, while the present St. Leans will, in the mean time, have doubled her population.

By order City Lawrence Chamber Commerce.

GEO. FORO, President.
C. ROHINSON, Lawrence.
S. N. SMITSON, Cambero.
H. M. SI 4PSON, Lawrence.

At noon yesterday, a fire occurred on board of the propeller Potomana, lying at pier No. 4, North River, but being discovered at on early insment, was of tinguished before much account in ment. tinguished before much occurrie was done to the vessel. The tire was occasioned by some hot ashes burning through a partition into the cost hole.

Frederick Douglass lectured last night at the Shiloh Church, in Prince street, upon " Self-made Men." He spoke of the qualities which distinguished the selfmade man from all others, and of the great induce-ments which are offered to men in this country to rise to high positions by their own efforts. He spike o Slavery as the losthsome load which was dragging down the best energies of the country, but which must in time disappear before the spirit of Freedom, The lecture was very long, occupying over two hours in delivery, but was listened to with attention to the end.

RAILBOAD MATRINOSIAL SALUTE. - A railroad man got married at Belleville the other day, and as he re turned on the evening train to this city, his fellow railroaders determined many giving him and his tai

A Spaniard Murders his Father-in-Law. HE STABS HIS WIFE AND HER MOTHER Jealousy the Cause-Escape of the Murderer.

On Thursday merring, about 21 o'clock, a deliberate and colc-blooded murder was committed in the rear of premises No. 154 Salvivan street. Harmon Curpor, a colored man, being stabled to the heart by Felix Sacchez, his somis-law. Some seven works ago Sanchez, who is a good-looking young Spania d, married Sarab Jane Cornen, a sprightly colored girl, and latterly the newly-married couple boarded with Mr. and Mrs. Corron at the above number

Sanct ex, who is represented as being an extremely vicious fellow, without cause became jealous of his wife, and a day or two since threatened to take her ife. About the same time San hez took from a closet a sword-came belonging to his tamer-in-law, and said he was going to have it repaired. The family at first thongst strarge of this circumstance, as the case apappeared to be in perfect order, but the matter was seen fergotten, or, at least, rotting more was said about it. Sanchez continued to find fault with his

wife, and made rimself very disagreeable. He was cut late on Wednesday night, and the family sat up waiting for his return till 24 o'clock a. m. As Satchez came to be brought the sword-cane with him, and immediately afterward started into the bedroom with his wife to se ire. Mrs. Curnon, having occasion to go into the bedroom where Sanchez and her taughter were, knocked at the door, but Sanchez refused to acmet ber, and forbade his wife from doing so. As a but resort, Mrs. Curpon pushed in the door, which she had to somer done than Sanch-z drew the blade from

the sword care and rusted for ourly open her.
The steel perstrated the fleshy part of the left arm. inflicting a dangerous but not fatal wound. Mrs. Saletez came to aid her mother, when the desparado turned upon and stabbed her in the back or right shoulder, esusing a very dangerous wound. 'Curnon then interfered to protect his wife and daughter, when Sanchez again raised the steel and plunged it with great force into the back of his father-in law.

The weapon pierced the heart, and the most eding maniel to the floor a corpse. The field, evidently interding to nurder the whole family, then made for his wife's younger sister, but she darted down cellar and escaped him Sanchez then left the premises, but feering be was still lying in wait for them, the injured to raise an alarm, lest the murderer should return and anish his firedish work by taking their lives. Mrs Cornen and her two daughters aroused a man sleeping in the upper part of the house, and requested him to call the police, as there had been a muster committed; but he refused to move, and the bleesing victums were con pelled to be there and suffer without medical aid or attention of any kind, beside the dead body of the tusband and father, till sear 7 o'clock in the morning, when they dispatched a boy to the Eighth Precinct Police Station, and informed Sergeant Mount then on duty, of the tragedy. Trey would have gone out themselves, but fearen Sanchez was lying in wait for them.

Sergeant Mount immediately repaired to the spot with a rumber of officers, and did all in his power far the sufferers, and also made sea on for the murderer, but be was nowhere to be found. Coroner Schumer was not fied to held an it quost.

Captain Turnbuil subsequently deputed Officers Raldwin and Wiseburn to search for Saronez, and the officials searched his old hausts, but without success. Other policemen were likewise on the alert, and it s believed the murderer will soon be taken.

Mr. Cornon was a very respectable and isdustrious man. He was employed in the large china establishment corner of Broadway and Brooms street. Mrs. bound Curnen and her daughter are also highly spoken of; about the premises indicated that they were living comfortsbly. At the time Sanchez was paying attentions to Miss Curnon, frence of Mr. Curnon advesed him to forbit his daughter marrying him, as he was a spiteful and | derstand we could retain them as long as we desired. vicious fellow; but Mr. Cureon seem o to think he | It was my intention to lay the case before the Diswould make a good husband, und consented to the

It appears that the mother and daughter Cornelis upon escaping from the apartment run up steirs to the garret or atter, followed by Sanchez sword cane in hand, the fiend seeming best upon taking their lives. They gained the head of the stairway first and closed the door, thus barring his further purposes. The bloodthirsty wretch stood carsing and swearing at the coor notel his attention was drawn to the lower part of the usch | house by the balloung of Martas Carnon, another daughter. At this time a cardle which he held mone Some members of the Committee insisted that an band went out, and he retraced his steps to the lower part of tre house, where he made search for Martin. She heard him coming and secreted hers if in a closet circuly under his room. Having lighted his candie be went down into the cellar and attempted to force the door is order to get at Marths, but the boats not yieldmg to his pressure he returned to his room, where ie rate long while upon his bed talking to himself. Marthe heard him talking but the only words or sentence ste could distriguish was, "Never mud, I'll estch

you and kill you and myself, too."

Yesterday morning Corener Schirmer proceeded to the house and held an inquest upon the body of deceased. The following testimory was elicited:

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Testmoory.

Cornells Cornor, being sworn, deposes and says—I smittle wife of deceased; night before last Felix Sacchez my son-in-last, because icalous of ms wife about one Antisette Labouesel, and he and his wife, my daughter, had a dispute, he wanted to drag her upstairs, which I would not persuit, and be decease angry with me; nothing further occurred until this merming, about 2½ o clock, at which time I was ironing cliffied down in the kitcher, when I heard sanchez and his wife wranging and talking load in the room overhead; I finished by work and went upstairs with my nusbaced, and found that the doer of the room which leads to their be droom, which is used as a parlor and also as a sleeping form for myself and husband, was locked; I knocked loadly and demanded educations there times, and asked my caughter to open the door, and she said that her hardani would not set get; I test bart open the room doer and found the belief of door, and she said that her hardani would not be ir on door closed, Sarchez came out of the bedroom shreet in mediately, and instantly turned back again to get the swort-came, which was lying upon a chair by the side of his beef, he got it, came out and stabbed me in the left upper sam; as he did so my daughter lumped out of bod, and he then made at her and stabbet were in the left upper sam; as he did so my daughter lumped out of bod, and he then made at her and stabbet were the blow fair, my daughter and nyse I mu no sairs, followed by Sanchez, but the door prevented his getting at us; hear-chez, but the door prevented his getting at us; hear-chez, but the door prevented his getting at us; hearchez, but the door prevented his getting at us; hearing my daughter Mortha hadoo, he went down stairs after ler, at this time his light went out, and he want back into the parier and dressed bins if, and it want back into the parier and dressed bins if, and it half an hour of erward left the house, and I know nothing further about him; Sanctez is not a drinking man, but is very passionate, he did not appear to be unler the office of lighter at the limit of the parier.

uffinence of liquor at the time of the occurrence.

Sarah Jane Saroh z, being swore, copases and says

I am the wife of Felix Sanonez; the described was
my fatter; last night, at 1; o clock, my hasband acmy tatter, last night, at 1; o clock, my hasband accused me of having improper intercourse with a man named Advisette Lefoncoch, and threatened that unless I told the truth he would stab me; he accused me of being a prostitute; I was sitting up in best, or ying, at the time my mother knocked at the door, on account of his remarks; I heard ber hars in the dor; I saw him stab my mother; then he stabled me, and then I saw him in the act or stabling my father, just as I jumped out of the room; I ray on stairs and then I saw him in the set or stabling my father, just as I jumped out of the room; I ray on stairs and had myself under a best in the garret. I have been married to Sanchez about sevel weeks; he is 20 and I am iS years of age; he has many a time I reas construy his iI was not true to him; no is a waiter, and has been out of employ for two mooths.

May the Curron, being sworm, says—The deceased was my state; I was a salened on thursday methodox in, about a micute afterward, I saw my mother and sister Sarah uning stairs to this gurret followed by Frix Sanchez, with a swort from a saverbecase in

trailred on the evening train to this city, his faint bride a solute. Pifteen or therety becometives were brought up standing on a souten at the depot, and as the train bearing the happy pur pursed by, the white the or made to give a simultaneous blast, the like of which was never learly in this vicinity before. The hideous concert would nave awakened the seven element, as it if the colors for miles around, scaring the urbane bridagroum out of his usual scrone equantity. [Colombus Statesman.]

TERRIELE TRAGEDY IN SULLIVAN STREET, the bed, when I heard him get no, go outside and go

the bed, when I near i him get no, go outside and go down to the front basement door, and try to open it; he attempted to force the door open, and came im nediately no sgain and went into the bedroom, and sattaking by himself a long while; all that I could destinguish was, "Never aim!, I'll carch you, and kill you and myself too;" soon afterward I heard eiming out; I then went up stairs and told my mother and sister; they then came down, and we found my father lying dead upon the floor of the patier.

Geo. B. Bouton, M. D., being sworn, deposes and says—I have made a post-more emericanism of the body of the occased Harmon Cirnon: I found a crucial incision on the left side of the back about four inches from the mechan line back of the right rib; I found two purstured wounds leading from this external opening—one passing between the sey of hand nicht, the first thrust entered the acrts after having passed torough the lungs; the second wounded the left ventral death, which must have occurred immediately on their carbon, which must have occurred immediately on their carbon. ch, whice must have occurred immediately on their

Joseph Heine, M. D., being sworn, says-I was resert at the post-mertein examination, and fully cor-oborate the above statement.

The case was here closed and given to the Jury.

who, after a brief deliberation, rendered the following "The said Harmon Curnor came to his death by a would inflicted by Feirs Sanchez with a sword-came January 6, 1850, at No. 154 Saldvan street."

Up to a late bour last evening Sanchez was still a

large, the police having been unable to ascertain his

THE JOINT COMMITTEE ON ACCOUNTS FOR 1858.

To the Enitor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: A serious emberrasement under which this Committee labored was the system of nepotism practiced by the majority in the appointment of subordinate clocks. Trey should have been selected by the person placed at the head of the work, who would have been teld to possible for their efficiency. So grievous were the armovacces fr in this and other causes, the head employees were composed to send in touir resignations, and could not be induced to with iraw them until certain resolutions prepared by themselves were adopted by the Committee.

In the absence of some of the deputy collectors' con-

densers, it was necessary, in order to audit their accounts, to have access to their returns of the money ecllected on each assessment list which they were required by law to make to the head Collector, to be deposited by him in the Finance Department, where they should be carefully preserved. When we applied for them, a certisman who held an important position in that department introduced us to a pile of papers lying on the floor, covered with dust, exposed to depwomen and the gul were afraid to have the room or recations, and to which little or no importance seemed to be attached. A careful examination revealed the fact that is turn afor certain assessment lists were missing and that the missing returns related to the lists on which large deficiencies appeared. The Finance Department cannot properly audit the accounts of Col-lectors of assessments without the returns in question; it is reasonable, therefore, to suppose that that important duty has been neglected for the last six or eight years; cence the loose and careless manner in which these important papers were permitted to lie about the office es of no value. They had not been long in the Committee room when the gentleman who represented them as valueless, either by intuition or the aid of political friends, discovered the fact that they were not only of great importance, but that he was their proper custodian, whereas he had nothing more to do with them offi wally than the man in the moon. They were given to him, however, so argent was he, and when, a few days afterward, he was applied to for a few particular ones, we were told they had been sent to the bindery; tint they belonged to the head Collector, and wou returned to him when boand. I have minutes of what transpired at that interview. They are too lengthy for a newspaper article, but very spicy. The story that the returns had been sent away to be was discredited, and something was said about complaining to the District-Attorney their house was near and clean, and everything about of an attempt to withhold important testimony. After spending nearly a whole day in the negotiate all the returns except the missing ones before referred to were sent to our room, and we were given to un-

trict Attorney the following day, to see if some measpres could be taken to preserve the papers from further depresation; but on my arrival at our room, about 12 o'c'uck, I was told the Street Commissioner had demanded and obtained possession of them.

These returns are valuable testimony in any civil or crin is as notion which may be brought against default-

ir r col ectors and their deputies. I now come to the time when the first report was prepared, setting forth as far as we had gone the condition of the accounts of Mr. Edwards and deputies. te report was unfair; that we should upon Court and summon before us the parties implicated, to give them a chance to explain. It was apparent that the o ject was delay. Mr. Edwards and deputies koow a long time previous that their accounts were being and ited. They knew their condition, and if explanations could have benefited them, ample opportunity

was given to make them.

As to the unfairness of making a partial report. Our chi-f accountants were well able to discriminate between clerical errors and errors that seemed to be chrotic. It was no excuse to say, though they were ceficient on one apparent list, it night appear on a final auditing that the deficiency had been made good. The moment a Collector facility return and account for every dollar received by him, that moment he violates his cath, and is habie to indictment.

The report was finally presented and published. The employees were then directed to finish the auditory of those accounts, and also that of Joseph R. Taylor, at the earliest moment. They were completed and a repert was prepared in time for the municipal election in December, but the majority would not present it, nor was it made public tilt I gave it to the press.

I propose in my next to describe the work perfermed and the ganner in which the Common Council ap-JAMES M. CROSS. preciated it.

CITY ITEMS.

The Board of Aldermen did not have a quorum in attendance last evening, although most of the mem-bers were known to be about the field. There were various surmises as to the cause of so much bankwardbess, but the general op non was that it was to give the cold shoulder to a nount ation for the office of City inspector. Dr. Foster, a Democrat of the Tammany Hall section was said to be the Mayor's nominee.

A public ball will be given at the Pacific Rooms, No. 600 Broadway, on Wednerday evening, Jan. 12, by "the young men of the Brevoort House."

Young Mas's Christian Union.-A Lecture by the Rev. E. H. Cuspin, D D, will be given at Ciuton Had, This Evening. Subject-Orderson Nubility.

Prof. Brozson, who has taught slocution for the ast 25 years, and Profe. M. Colourn, F. H. Nash and Geo. W. Curtis, teachers of music and vocalists in New-York and Brooklyo, propose to give a series of cetes its of music and oratory, commencing in the hall of the Cooper Institute, on Wesnesday evening. Jan. 12, and continuing every succeeding Wednesday evening; and in the Brooklyn Athenseum on Friday evening, Jan. 14, and continuing every succeeding Friday evening.

Polics Commissioners.—The Board held a secret

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Police Court, are to be comprised in the new precinct. A resolution was passed to hold the meetings of the Board on Wednesday in future.

CHURCH MOVEMENT -The Norfolk street Baptist Church find it secessary to make some provision for the up-town part of their congrega ion. They open a new presching place on Sunday afternoon at the corner of Thirty-fourth street and Broadway. Dr. Armitage will preach there at 3 o'clock every Sabbath, except the first in each month.

DEATH OF F. C. WEIMSS .- Mr. Weymse, known throughout the country as a theatrical manager, actor, and author, died suddenly in this city on Wednesday. He was an Erglishman by birth, but came to this country many years ago. He had a very long excer as a theatrical manager in Philadelphia. In later years he removed to New-York and devoted himself to the interests of the Dramatic Fund Association, of which he was the Secretary.

The Journal of Industry is a nest and convenient little sheet published in this city by the American In-dustrial Association, and devoted to the double object of informing laborers where they may find work, and employers where they may find laborers. The ludustrial Association will especially endeavor to fied for laborers situations in the country, so that the great aggregations in the large cities, and their evils, may be avoiced. Ex-Governor Clark is the President of the Association, and D. R. Thorrasson, C.rresponding Secretary.

THE SPIRITS DRIVING NAILS WITH A HAMMER .- AL the last Spiritual Conference a believer informed the audience that a woman in this city was recently putting down a carpet, and basing temporarity left ter hammer and tacks on the floor near the hall, behind an open door, she soon after discovered that the spirits had driven several of the tacks into the wall, in such a manner as to form the initial letters of her name.

The following is a copy of a letter, inclusing six dollars, recevied by Van Brust & Watrons, No. 325 West Elebteenth street:

Messes, VAN BRUNT & WATROUS: Mosers, Van Brunt & Watrous:

Nins: I have been in your employment a few weeks. I have drawn more wages than I was rightfully entitled to. It's now three years ago, and my considence representes me for it. I therefore inches you six dollars in this note, hoping you will forgive a repenting sinker.

N. B.—The contents of this note is as near as I can remember.

Yours, &c. WORKMAN.

Messrs. Van Brunt & Watrons, having about 200 men in their employment, and not knowing who the horest men could be, acknowledge the receipt of the money by placing a sign with the words, "the repeat-"ing s nher is forgiven " upon it.

THE NEWSCHOOL MYSTERY .- A responsible carrespondent at Newburgh assures us that an item in our paper of the 25th ult , is incorrect; that the girl spoken was about there as late as July, more than two months after the murder.

DOMESTIC DISCORD .- A statement is current that there are 300 suits for divorce pending in the Supreme Court in this district, and probably half as many more in the Superior Court and Common Pleas. As divorce is granted in this State for adultery only, the resder can imagine a most appaling estalogue of discordant families, of which these are only the more aggravated

THE LOTTERY CASES AGAIN .- Yesterday morning ex Recercer Smith and A. Oakey Hall, counsel for Benjamin Wood and others in the lottery cases recertly under examination before Judge Russell, sp. peared at the Court of Special Sessions and inquire of the Magistrate if the papers in the case had been sent before that Court. Counsel stated that their client elected to be tried at the Special Sessions for the effence alleged against them, and informed the Court that they were ready for trial at any time. Mr. Hall moved that their appearance in said Court, and their demand for trial therein be entered upon the minutes of the Court. The Court granted the motion, and directed the Clerk, when the papers in said case should be received by him, to give the usual notice to

It will be remembered that Judge Russell, upon terminsting his examination in the cases above referred to, held the accused to bail in the sum of \$3,000 each, and said that he should send the papers before the Grand Jury. Counsel, at the time, opposed such a course, and stated that their clients chose to be tried at the Special Sessions. They had given bail, and it was optional with them to elect where they should be tried. Judge Russell insisted, however, in sending the papers before the Grand Jary, and notified the counsel that he should purious such a course.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY ITEMS .- Mr. Edward Gardi ner, architect, of New-Rochelle, while on a visit to bis neck broken, causing almost instant death. He was a gertleman of some means, and was on his way to Texas with a view of purchasing land, and probably locating himself there. He leaves a widow and five interesting children to moura his loss. The intelligence, which was received by telegraph on Tuesday night, east quite a gloom over the neighborhood in which he

The new-appointed Postmaster for New-Rochelle, Mr. Philip D. Gullsger, assumed the duties of his office on Monday last, when he removed the Post Office from the central put of the village to a building recently eccupied as a bar-room, opposite the railroad The residents of the village are very much incersed against the new appointee for this movement, which occasions the majority of them great incorvenience. The late incumbent, Mr. J. M Kiesson, was removed because he did not work hard enough in diagoning voters to defeat the reduction of the Hou.

A party of fifteen to twenty Irishman from New-York, visited New Rochelle on Wednesday last, for the purpose of attending a funeral, got beastly drack, and reveral hours before the arrival of the train by which they returned to the city, they were engaged in disgraceful fights among themselves, creating cousd-erable alarm in the vicinity of the ratiroad depot, the windows of which were broken by them.

FATAL Accident .- On Saturday evening last a Stleman of this city, named Alexander Godney, died tear Newburgh, from wounds received by the accidental discharge of his can. Mr. Gedney had been out shooting, and while returning across a field, he fell, and the contents entered the knee joint. Dr Ely was sent for, but found him so seriously it jured that he was unable to do as ything for him. Mr. Gedney was about 32 years of age.

A CORRECTION.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribuna. Sin: The statement in the New York City papers of January 4, respecting a bequest by the Hou. H. L. awerth to Yale College, is quite erroneous. His will, which is not yet admitted to probate, provides that after paying the debts and certain specific legacies, amounting together to nearly \$200,000, the residur shall go to Yale College, in trust, for a fund to d reedy and deserving students in that institution. is residue will probably not be received within ten or ficen years, and the amount thereof is, of course, entirely uncertain. It is plain that in no event can the college receive from this bequiet any accession to its resources, although it may receive much indirect bea-Your obedient servant, YALANSIS. Nec-Harm, Jan. 5, 1819.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE FERRY LEASES -It appears that the project for meeting of the citizens of Brooklyn, to take steps in relation to the sale of the terry leases, has fallen to the ground. The call was signed but by few, and even at this date no time has been fixed for the propose!

NORINATED .- J. H. Coloban was last evening nom? inated by a portion of the Democracy of the Fourteerth Ward, as a candidate for Alderman of that Word, at the ensuing special election on Tuesday next. Joseph Smith is also placed in nomination by the other faction of the Democracy. . PRESENTATION .- The Foreman of Engine Company

No. 6. John Jeffers, was on Wednesday night presented with a handsome fire cap, as a mark of esteem of the company for his services

THE STRIGHTSG .- The sleighing still holds good on all routes leading out of the city, and many are avail of thems lyes of the opportunity of esjoying a good sleigh ride. Toe mild weather of yesterday made sleigting in the city rather necomfortable though the ominious eleighs were well filled. PRISONERS IN JAIL .- There was on the first of

J. zunry a total of twenty seven prisoners in the County Jail, male and female, of which only six await trial on charges of felony, which speaks well for tae dispensation of justice in the Court of Sessions. AMERICAN GENERAL COMMITTEE. - At a meeting of

te American General Committee of Kings County, on Wednesday night, the following permanent officers were elected for the ensuing year. President, James A. Van Brunt; Vice-Presidents, Henry D. Reck, Win. B. M. Donald, Secretary, John Q. Adams; Treasurer, Affred Dorlan. Tais is understood to be a ticket in favor of union with the Republicans. Cononens' Inquests -The number of inquests

belonds the Cormers of Kings County curing the year was GR, which, at \$5 allowed for each case, amounts to \$1.05. This is independent of deputies fees for impanceling pures and amounting witnesses, which may amount to about half as much

ALARMS OF FIRE .- An alarm of fire, on Wednes-

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

A New Penny. -On Jan. 1, a new ferry line, consisting of two boats, commenced ruppir between this city and Weshanken, N. J., landing at the foot of Forty-second street, North River. It is chiefly intendmish increased facilities for the transportation of cattle, and, after the Erie Railroad executon is completed from Piermout to Weehsken, the lice will ran in connection with that road for similar purposes.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPERIOR COURT—Talat Tenne—Jan. 6.—Safera Judge Storson.

THE STREET COMMISSIONER RIOTS.

Chemosal slater and Fernando Whoft.

Flaintiff, a Metropolitan policeman, suce to recover damages from the defendant for an alleged assamit and habery committed on him on the 17th of Jane less. The case was on trial over three weeks, and was brought to a conclusion to-day. During the progress of the trial the Court-room has been crowded daily, and much interest manifested in the proceedings. A large number of sitnesses were examined on both sides and the case was as severely doubsided as any that has been before the Courts for years past. David Dudley Field appeared for the planniff, and Charles O'Coror and exclusing the Dean for the defendant.

To-day the Judge charged the Jury are maidecable length. He thanked the Jury for the attention they has given to the case, and for their patience; not withstanding they had been kept some two weeks beyond

has given to the case, and for their patience; so twithstancing they had been kept some two weeks beyond
the time for which they were summozed, he had heard
no word or morning of completet. The Jary would
take into consideration that this was an action for an
assault and battery alleged to have been committed
on the plaint fluy the orders of the defendant while
acting to his official cupacity of Mayor of this city. It
is the duty of every citizen to obey and respect the
laws, and the laws are as much binding to the highest
official as to the bomblest citizen. At the time this
assault was complited the Metropolitan Police Law
was in effect, though not recognized by the defendant.
If the major induce the Manicipal Policement o case
mit the assault, then he was liable, if he did not, then
he was entitled to a verdict at the hands of the Jary.
No citizen can refuse obscience to the faw on the he was criticed to a verdict at the hands of the Jury. No citizen can referse obedience to the faw outburground that he bedieves it to be unconstitutional. If he does, it is at his peril. It is to the judiciary slope that he can epp-al, and which can decide that question; and until that decision is given the law is binding. The Matropolitan Police Law was the law authorized, and blicing on every citizen on the day of its passage; consequently, the force of men in the City Hal, sinced and wearing the insigns of policemen, was an legal budy. In record to the adjust of hemolitics. sage; consequently, the force of men in the City Hal, anned and wearing the instanta of policemen, was an legal bady. In regard to the object of assembling these men in the City Hall, if the jury were estimated it was to prevent the errest of the Mavor, and that the posses accompanying the Coroner did not commence the assemble, then the leftedant would be hable, whether the Coroner made any produmation or sol. If the object of the defendant, in assembling the manicipal colles, was to protect the City Hall, as it has been claimed, yet, if the Coroner did annuance his object in coming there with a force, and the other party resisted them the defendant would be hable, whether the Coroner did or did not commence the attack. If the defendant was aware that the bady of men he had placed in the Hall attempted to resist the entrance of placed in the Hall attempted to resist the entrance of the Corner and Metropolican Police into the City Hall, then he would be hable. If the defendant knew that the Coroner was covering with a process, and the Mayor author zed resistance, or did not give a free pessage to the Corocer, then he would be stable. If the object of the Metropolitae Police was to place an ille gaily appointed Street Commissioner into office, and to turn out the deputy, Mr. Furner, who was taen in peaceful possession, the defendant would not be liable, or less the Coroner and made a preclamation that his chief was to recreat a civil recover.

not egreed. The Judgo ordered them to bring in & The Judge refused to allow the reporters to have his written charge, although requested by them for the purpose of public stron.]

Service Term -Jan. 6.

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Sectial Trans.—Jan. 6.

Before Judge Horrman.—motisions.

John Kamera agt John J. Whener et al.—There is ever at the justife the Court is a riting saids the or fer abandoning the raw and allowing it to be filed. Order accordingly on payment of a forcis.

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Hudson County Bark agt. Cyrus Dayand. - Domer-versive eversible with liberry to defendant to masser in ton day's

on payment of costs.

In Chambers—Before Judge Surmanana.

William Morer agt. Nicholas Hussey.—Judgment for posteril for 2 20 24. Plaintiff to be credited on palgues wats the amount paid under noder, with interest thereon.

SUPREME COURT-CHACUT-JAN. 6-Before Judge
EMOTT. THE NEW-YORK, NEWFGUNDLAND AND LONDON TRUE

THE SYM-YORK, NEWFOUNDLAND AND LONDON TRLEGRAPH COMPANY IN COURT.

Paul Spefford et al. ast. The New York, Newfoundland and
Luncon Telegraps Com any.

This is a suit on a contract made between the planntiffs and defendants in this suit in October, 1853, by
the terus of which the plaintiffs chartered to tan deendants the steambler James Adger, to be used in
a sying a telegraphic cable from Halfax to St. John's.

The sum of \$740 a day was to be paid for two use of
the versed, and the whole amount claimed is about
\$22,000. The defendants refuse to pay the money, on
the attended the the cable was less through anglegace
on the part of the plaintiffs agents. The own was
called this morning, see adjourned this next Monday.

Messes, Cyrus W. Field, Peter Councer, and other
prominer to teckholders in the Company were in Court.
Cutting and O Court for plaintiffs; Evarta and
Field for defendants.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-Jan. S.-Bofore

Judge Indexesor.
THE STATE HARDER.
Otiver Battiste, N. Redrighez and Oliver Jacobson, part of the crew of the ship Halder, were put on this for voluntarily transporting slaves on board this revisel. Some testimony was taken, and the Court actioned.
Thomas Smith, Captain of the brig Isla de Cuba, was tried for assault on one of his crew. The Jury acquired has.

SUPREME COURT-KINGS COUNTY .- Before Justice JOHN A. LOTT.
THE USE OF STEAN PROBLETTED ON FOURTH AVENUE
ERLOW FORIT-SECOND STREET, NEW-YORK.

Edward Haight agt. The Mayer, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New York, the New Yord and Harlem Bailroad Company and the New-York and New-Haren Bailroad Company. The complaint is this setion having been fismissed

The complaint is this action having been lismised by the plaint file as to the condants the New York and New Have R strond Company, and the action having been brought to a hearing as to the other defeads in upon the pleasings and the affinities and depositions taken are filed therein, and after hearing Greene C. Brotson, e.g., of coursel for the plaintaffs, Richard Busterd, e.g., connect for the detendants, the Mayor, alternance Commentally of the City of New York, and Charles W. Sandford, e.g., of counsel for defeadants, the New York and Harlem Railroad Company, with a meaning to the Court by the counter of seasons are action of the counter o Altermen and Commonalty of the City of New York, and Charles W. Sandfort, esq., of counted for defendants, the New York and Hariem Railroad Company, and is a pearing to the Court of at the maning of cream eigeness or locometives on the tracks of the said the New York and Railroad Company, as the Fount account, he was a deposition afterward, is a completed of by the painted in the complete in this action, and as proved by the affirming and he complete in the said and as positive by the affirming and as entered in the said containing a proved by the affirming and as entered by the painted in the complete in this said, and as positive by the affirming and as as formed by the painted in the complete in the remaining and as entered by the painted in the painted and as the form by the plaintiff in the painted and as as of form by the plaintiff in the painted and as as of form by the plaintiff in the painted and as as of form by the plaintiff in the painted and as as of formed as a lowest to the said defendant, the New York and flation Railroad Company, to rect a new maniform-they at or above features and the painted and application and agreement signed by the attorings for the painted and for the Mayor. Addressed and Company, to rect a new maniform-they hence read and flow, it is, on not the other painted and for the Mayor. Addressed it is, on not the other painted and for the Mayor. Addressed of the case of the painted and addressed and the Court, y virtue of the pole of the painted, and the Court, y virtue of the painted of ford and adjudges, and the Court, y virtue of the painted of ford and adjudges, and the Court, y virtue of the painted of ford and adjudges, and the Court, y virtue of the painted of ford and adjudges, and the Court, y virtue of the painted of the court of the court for painted form general and the court of the court of the painted flow general proposed of the court of the painted flow general proposed of the court of the painted flow general proposed of the court of the painted flow general pro action having be a brought by the plantill, on broad of numers and all others similarly situated was might come in and contribute to the exponent of and action, and George D. Phelop. The E. D. Phelop. Peter Top. Expx and Magnet Top. Expt. his wife, James W. Minte, David Elano, James Saydam, W.D. E. Calewell Lewis Watte, Bend W. Whitton, Isaac W. Phelop. James Murphy, Hugh Santa, Govern J. Expended F. Peter Top. Santa Govern J. Exp. phart, Fedward Lawresce, Chares Sandfort, John Kerr, Albert H. Wright, Bebert M. Tarton, Wilson W. Mes, Ferjamin F. Pukhney, John Eeld, Edward N. Ditterson, Acam small, Francis Liebert Abiam Durges, John A. Graf. Abram B. Clad. Augus us Embury, Edward D. Aprane and Phulis Reynolds, prop. 12, owners of reddects In the wickly of Foorth asymmetry of Physics of Poorth asymmetry of Physics of Poorth asymmetry of Physics of Poorth asymmetry of paintiff in respect to the authors in Contractive time and one contractive to and contractive to and and con-

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G. W. THOMAS, County Gerk.

We here by slipsisten and agree that no order or judgment is the action may be extend in the form above and preceding this stipsistion.

C. W. Sanford, Atturney for N. 7, and Harlem Railroaf Co.; Philand Bustee, Atturney for defendants, the Mayer, Aldermen and Community of the City of New-York, Coardes H. Hunt, Attorney for pisintiff.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-THURSDAY, Jan. 6 .-

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Where M. Y. S. and P. Jr., Emmor K. Harakt, Samuel T. Fletcaser Harper, Jr., Emmor K. Harakt, Samuel W. M. H. Louize.

Ten Judge delivered a brief charge, alluding only to the tepics which he is compelled to notice by the statute.

John Johnson pleased guilty to forgery in the fourth degree, and was restreased to the brate Priest for two years.

George Kain pleaded guilty to forgery in the fourth degree, and was remanded for contracted.

July O' Brock was convicted of an assent on Peter Baker, on July O' Brock was convicted of an assent on Peter Baker, on

and was remarded for sentence.

Jan O Brock was convicted of an assault on Peter Baker, on
May 5 Remarded for sentence.

Wm Jone, sins John Garvey, was tried for borglary in the first degree and acquitted.

James H. King and Jerome. Knight, indicted for rabbery in
the first degree, presided unity to an act mpt to commit robbery,
and were semiconed to four years and eight mouths each in the
State Prices.

Them as Lawlor pleaded guilty to an attempt to commit grand larvety, and was remainded for settlemen.

Wildism Jennion pleased guilty to an attempt at grand larvety, and was also remainded. The Court then adjourned.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS, -Jan. 6. - Refore Junctices Open Guarkington Onesona and Barnara.

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U. S. DISTRICT COURT. Nos. 82, 71, 43, 44, 46, 47.